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Associated Students of the University of
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The Montana Kaimin, December 21, 1917

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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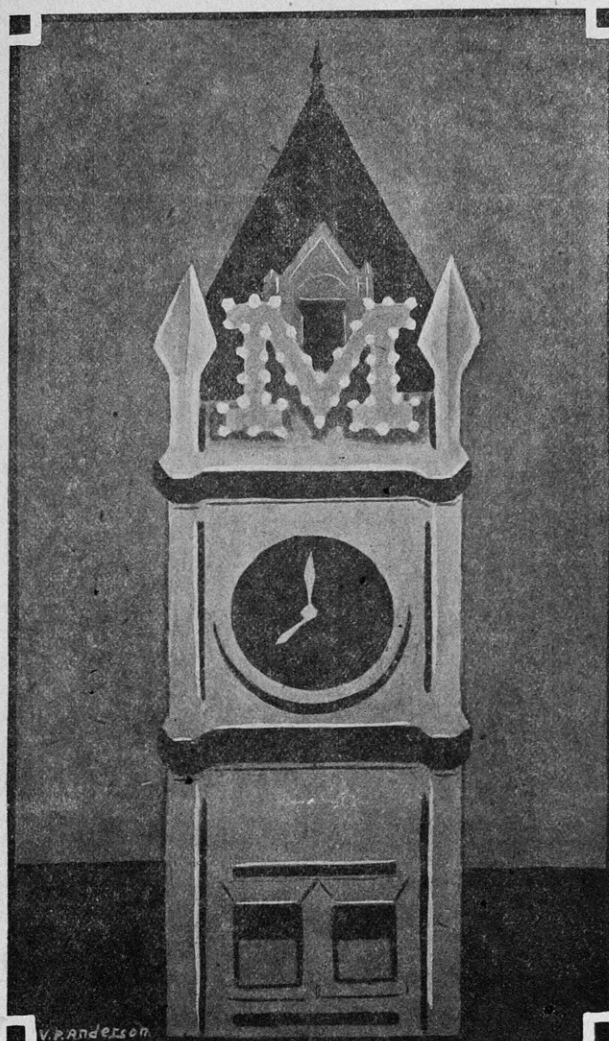
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Our Campus Lights at Christmastide

S O O N, it will be Christmas Eve, 1917 years after the first Christmas, and the scene is many thousands of miles away from the scene of the first Christmas. The lights from the halls of the University gleam out from the black blur that is Mount Sentinel and their light seems to be a reflection of the stars shining out against the purple blur that is the sky. But higher, brighter and more steadfast than all the others, the first "star" to greet the eye as one comes to the main entrance of the campus is the brilliantly lighted "M" in the tower of the main hall. This "star" is not the guide of wise men perhaps, but rather the guide to wisdom.

At the left is the constellation "studens" so named because it represents the student in search of wisdom, delving among the



books in the library, as the constellation is commonly known.

The next group of lights comes from constellation "exercitium" typifying exercise and fitness, necessary to the search for wisdom.

At the extreme right is "domicilium," the constellation representing home to the women who are following the "guiding star."

Next comes "scientia" more commonly called by those who are seeking wisdom through chemical analysis, Science hall.

The light in the distance, smaller but no less brilliant, is shed by the constellation "scriba" named by the ancients after the scribes.

Just ahead, a little to the right shines the group of stars known as "forestarus," meaning forester, or one who seeks after wisdom in nature.

When the searchers grow weary the constellations become dim and finally fade from view, but the guiding "star" gleams on, faithful in its duty to those who seek for wisdom.

—EVELYN McLEOD.

Faculty Folks Define the True Spirit of Christmas, 1917

With this number The Kaimin extends to students, faculty, alumni and their friends of the University, cordial holiday greetings. The Kaimin aff wishes to express its appreciation of the co-operation which everybody on the campus has shown during the closing quarter. Added to that is the wish that the Christmas holiday will bring abundant happiness to every Kaimin reader and a revival of the spirit which makes for a better, stronger university, that the winter quarter may be the snappiest, most earnest term the institution has ever known. Further, it is a genuine pleasure to the Kaimin to be the means of transmitting these following Christmas sentiments:

May this Christmas season give all of us a good cheer that is contagious; and a new courage that is concentrated against pessimists, Prussians and Pecksniffs.—Chancellor Elliott.

This is the most tragic Christmas since Christmas began. The great war is truly a war between all the light and beauty that Christmas symbolizes and the cruel and reactionary forces of autocracy and militarism. Let us for us to be sad will not help anyone to be happy. Let us, therefore, be cheerful; but above all let us look about to see how we may add to the Christmas cheer of someone less

fortunate than we are; and let us keep on doing our part to win the war.—President Sisson.

Never before in my life has there seemed to me to be so much of the true Christmas spirit in the world. What will I receive? What will I give? NO! Not that, but, What can I do for suffering humanity? For after all, the real joy there is in the world is found in doing for those who need help.—Lucy E. Mason, Matron, Craig Hall.

I say that the spirit of Christmas should keep us busy enough not to be slackers, serious enough to meet the demands of today, and human enough to be cheerful and enjoy a rollicking good time.—George R. Coffman, Professor of English.

The Kiddies' Christmas tree, one of the finest of Montana's traditions, to me exemplifies the true spirit of the season—kindly consideration of others and less thought of self.—Arthur L. Stone, Dean of Journalism.

It was said in olden times to account for the rare flowers growing in rare places that the angels came down upon earth, and where they trod there beautiful flowers sprang up. And so with the university where the presence of war is touching the student

world, there rare flowers are growing, flowers of windness, of love, of loyalty. So it is now, and so may it be throughout the days to come. This is my Christmas wish.—Frederick C. Scheuch, Professor of Modern Languages.

There should be very little Christmas giving this year, except for the children. Gifts should be useful.—Josephine Swenson, Professor of Piano.

The spirit of Christmas is the spirit of good cheer, the spirit of hope, the spirit of youth. In this year of war and oppression and world sorrow, it should be the spirit of courage, of faith, in humanity, of loyalty to all that humanity holds sacred. And when victory shall have dispelled the war cloud, the spirit of Christmas must bind the people of the earth into one nation, to whom shall be fulfilled the angels' song of peace on earth among men of good will.—Franklin O. Smith, Professor of Psychology.

The Christmas spirit appeals to the highest sentiment and motives in man because it appeals to his unselfish side. Children, unless trained otherwise, think of what will be given to them. Grown-ups find their pleasure not in receiving, but in planning and in actually giving to others. Christmas

signifies the true humanity of the Savior and is merely carrying out that spirit in a minor way. Christmas, viewed from the unselfish standpoint, really becomes the pleasantest of seasons, looking both backward and forward—Harry Edwin Smith, Professor of Business Administration.

I think we should all observe Christmas in a normal way. We should, of course, not be extravagant, and during this holiday season we should by all means practice economy. But I think the boys at the front would be cheered more by knowing that we observed the yuletide in a normal way than if we neglected to observe Christmas.—Dean C. E. F. Mollet of the School of Pharmacy.

In this year of national strife the Christmas spirit, peace on earth and good will toward men, should be more predominating than ever. Christmas is a time of rejoicing in a new life. The nation is fighting for a new life, for the creation of a new spirit throughout the world, and we should face the present and the future with a spirit of courage and optimism.—J. P. Rowe, Professor of Geology.

This is the fourth Christmas that armies have faced each other in the trenches, and until a real and lasting peace has come Christmas at best

can be a time to take courage for the future and face with clear eyes the facts of war. But this Christmas we have this hope: That when the holidays of 1918 come, there may be a peace of freedom that may continue until the end of time.—Ralph D. Casey, Assistant Professor of Journalism.

Peace and Christmas had come to be terms of almost the same meaning, but this year we must have one without the other. When anyone mentions Peace and Prussia in the same breath let us remember Belgium, the Lusitania, Edith Cavell. "Lord God of hosts be with us yet, lest we forget."—William G. Bateman, Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Never before has there been a better manifestation of the true Christmas spirit than this year. The boys who are overseas write in appreciation of the words of cheer which are sent them by those at home. Rather than useless expensive gifts, the boys across would welcome more words of Christmas cheer.—James H. Bonner, Professor of Forestry.

Thousands of men are giving their lives to their nations. It is the supreme gift, a sobering gift that at first seems not at all consistent with Christmas or the spirit of peace. But

(Continued on Page Six.)

Scheuch's Service Receives Recognition



FREDERICK C. SCHEUCH

The December meeting of the state board of education was the first formal session of that body since the retirement of Professor Scheuch from the position of acting president of the State University. At that meeting the state board passed resolutions of appreciation and commendation of the service which Professor Scheuch rendered in his trying position. Chancellor, faculty and students had previously given their expressions of gratitude and approval; the state board's words of thanks which come as a pleasant holiday feature, are as follows:

"Whereas, Professor F. C. Scheuch of the University of Montana was on the 8th day of June, 1915, appointed as acting president of the University, and

Whereas, he served as acting president until September 1, 1917, and Whereas, Professor Scheuch's services were rendered at a time when executive ability and conscientious endeavor were vital to the permanent welfare of the institution, and

Whereas, Professor Scheuch's administration as acting president of the University was eminently successful and resulted in permanent benefit to the institution and was of such character as to meet the approval of this board, now therefore be it

Resolved, That this board of education of the State of Montana, through this resolution express its appreciation of the services so rendered by Professor Scheuch as acting president of the University, and of the results accomplished through his untiring and unselfish efforts.

That a copy of this resolution be entered on the minutes and a copy sent to Professor Scheuch.

"MOTHER" WILSON GIVES HER GIRLS HAPPINESS

Craig Hall's Beloved Matron Adds One More to Her Kind and Thoughtful Performances.

To the girls in Craig hall, just in the midst of examinations when tired minds and weary heads wondered if there was anything in the world but examinations, Mrs. Lucy E. Wilson gave one of the most enjoyable Christmas festivities that has come to the campus for many years. It was a big surprise, and that added mostly to the keen enjoyment by the girls.

Just at fifteen minutes to eleven on Wednesday evening, through the halls in the "dorm" sounded the fire alarm. From every room came girls who had spent the long evening in study. Down the stairs to the first floor they came. For a moment everyone wondered what it was all about, for there was not a sign of a fire. But at a given signal, the doors of the east parlor, which had been closed and locked all that day, opened and lo! There stood a tiny Christmas tree in the center of the room.

On the windows, over the lights, and from the ceiling, hung holly, Christmas bells, festoons of ribbon and mistletoe. A red glow came from the lights, and the smell of hot chocolate made a smile come to the face of every girl.

First the girls sang Christmas songs, then all sat camp-fashion to drink the hot chocolate and eat the light lunch Mrs. Wilson prepared. Such a happy time as they had for half an hour, then with rousing cheers for Mrs. Wilson and with every voice singing "Old College Chums," one of the happiest Christmas times in Craig hall closed.

The next day, examinations were much easier, and not only the girls, but Mrs. Wilson smiled just a bit more because of the Christmas cheer that had taken hold of Craig hall.

Almost four years ago Mrs. Wilson came to Craig hall, and since that time both love and loyalty have grown for her in the hearts of the young men and women students. Time

and time again her generosity, kindness and thoughtfulness have smoothed the path of many a student.

At Christmas time, Mrs. Wilson is particularly active. Her Christmas work began even months ago when the old mail man who comes twice daily around the campus, began to carry away neatly tied packages, some little and some big, but each one addressed to a soldier, either "somewhere in France" or "somewhere in America." And Mrs. Wilson had put up, wrapped and addressed these packages. To date there is not a man who has enlisted in military service and who formerly earned part of his college expenses by working in Craig hall, who has not received one or more packages from Mrs. Wilson. Sweaters (more than a dozen of them), writing paper, stamps, envelopes, stuffed dates, raisins, nuts and cakes, all of these helped to make up the packages Mrs. Wilson mailed to her "soldier boys." Mrs. Wilson knits at every spare moment.

Mrs. Wilson is prepared for any emergency and can be called upon at almost any time to meet difficult situations. Her responsiveness was shown Sunday afternoon when the young women in charge of the Christmas tree for little children realized that about 25 more children than had been invited had come to "see Santa Claus," which made the number of buns much less than the number of hungry youngsters.

"I haven't any buns," said Mrs. Wilson, with just a wrinkle or two between her eyes, "but I have plenty of bread and butter."

On being assured that bread and butter would be just the thing, Mrs. Wilson, with a happy smile and a quick, determined step, put on her coat and hurried over to Craig hall to get bread and butter.

Thus the "mother" to all the students goes through her daily life. In the morning, she is up and about her work long before even the early milkman arrives. All during the day, every moment is given to some form of activity, and the last one to turn out the lights downstairs in Craig hall is the gray-haired woman who gives so much—not only at Christmas time, but all the year through—and all her giving is in a happy, beautiful spirit.

KAIMIN STAFF LOOKS BACK OVER QUARTER

Personal Observations From the Sanctum of the Student Paper.

We got out a Kaimin on the first day of the quarter and here's one for the last day. And we have been humping all the while between. Gors line is a wonder as a business manager.—Emerson Stone.

We want to keep the paper going just as fast and as strong all through the second quarter. Business has been good and Missoula has been good. We've done better than we expected.—Seymour Gorsline.

Barrage fire covers a good many things besides an infantry advance.—Roxborough Reynolds.

It's a long way from the editorial office to the press. We should have a plant of our own here on the campus.—John Markle.

I like journalism, all right, but the best thing about getting out The Kaimin is, to me, the midnight feed.—Glenn Chaffin.

The tables in the reporter's room make good beds and sleep is better than eats when the day is done.—Herman Hauck.

"Leftovers" made space filler and gave me a chance to maintain the tone of the paper. The mean old printer spoiled some of my best jokes that's my only complaint of the year.—Margaret Coucher.

I have got so I write heads in my sleep. It's a nightmare when they don't fit the lines.—Inez Morehouse

The J. 11 reporters are the best lot of news gatherers the campus ever developed. There's nothing gets away from them.—The Editor.

I have suffered from being called the "sporting editor." I am not. I am the "sports editor." There's a difference.—Ed Rosendorf.

War-time Prom.

Ohio State College will this year have an "informal" Junior Prom—no flowers, no fancy programs, no elaborate decorations. All this in order that the war-relief funds of the college may receive the benefit.

PRESIDENT COLVIN

Miss Frances Colvin was elected house president of Craig hall at a committee meeting last night. She is a senior in the University. Miss Colvin succeeds Miss Pearl Anderson, a senior in the art department.

GREETINGS

The Bureau of Printing extends the season's greetings and best wishes to

Dr. F. G. Dratz

DENTIST

In the Army service during the war.
217-219 Hammond Bldg.

E. H. DEMING

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

We have many useful and beautiful articles in jewelry, Wrist Watches, White Ivory Toilet Goods, Photo Frame for Waldemar Chains. See our store for a gift to make somebody's eyes sparkle with joy.

Missoula Laundry Co.

Strictly Up-to-Date

Work Guaranteed.

J.D. ROWLAND

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

Glasses Fitted and Repaired. Special attention given to Jewelry and Watch Repairing.

130 N. Higgins Avenue.

Do your Christmas shopping early

at the

South Side
Art Exchange

We serve meals at lowest prices possible. Just received a large shipment of

Candy, Cigars, Fruit, Etc.

Watch for display.

EMPIRE CAFE

We Carry a Full Line of Artists' Materials, Picture Frames and Pictures.

SIMONS

The Coffee Parlor

for Good Eats

the faculty and students of the State University. We return in full measure your good will which we have heretofore enjoyed and wish you prosperity throughout the coming year.

Christmas Offerings

Our store is replete with handsome and useful holiday gifts.

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THE OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

Stationers and Office Outfitters.

EUROPEAN PLAN

\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 Per Day

The FLORENCE

One of the Finest Hotels in the State.

Dining Room Unsurpassed. Fifteen Large Sample Rooms

Meet Your Friends at

KELLEY'S Cigar Store

BILLIARDS AND POOL

H. H. Bateman & Company

DRUGS, STATIONERY, BOOKS

337 North Higgins Avenue.

Christmas Cards
Christmas Calendars
Christmas Gifts

Great Christmas DISCOUNT SALE

Twenty-five per cent off on Georgette Crepe Collars, Silk Kimonos, Silk Underwear, Silk Petticoats, Silk and Muslin Underwear, Silk and Cashmere Mixed Underwear, Shirts, Drawers and Union Suits.

Twenty-five per cent off on Plush Coats, Dresses, Furs, Bathrobes, Cloth Coats, plain and fur trimmed, All Wool and Silk Sweaters, Handsome Waists, Kid Gloves, Silk Hosiery, Silk and Woolen Outside Skirts, White Furs for misses and children, Hand Bags in fine leather, velvet Jap mottled, Silk umbrellas with fancy handles.

Buy useful, Suitable Christmas Gifts One-half Off on all our nobby suits.

The Fashion

GUS HEYN, Manager.

HOLLIDAY ENGLISH HEAD AT TOLEDO UNIVERSITY

Former Montana Professor Also Is Acting Dean Arts and Science College.

Dr. Carl Holliday, professor of English at this university last year, is now head of the English department of Toledo university. He is also the acting dean of the college of arts and sciences. This information came to the campus yesterday in a letter from Dean Holliday to one of his former colleagues.

The former dean of the college was Scott Nearing, known as a sociologist and leading pacifist.

At the close of the summer session here, Professor Holliday left for the east with the intention of entering Columbia university to undertake research work in education. The offer came to him to head the department at Toledo university and he accepted.

"We have plenty of students (we shall go up to 1,500 this year) and a steady income of \$122,000 from the city," Dean Holliday writes, "but we are fearfully crowded in our old buildings. The place is as busy as a bee-hive, and classes run from 8 o'clock in the morning until 9 at night."

"Every tradition in education I ever heard of is being smashed here. We do not confine ourselves to our own buildings, but conduct classes at the Overland automobile plant, in the offices of a large real estate firm, in the city art museum, etc."

FORMER EDITOR WILL VISIT CAMPUS CHRISTMAS

Percy Stone, a former student of the university and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, will arrive from Berkeley, Cal., on Christmas day to spend the holidays with his father, Dean Stone. Mr. Stone is a cadet in the school of military aeronautics at Berkeley, where he is working for a commission as a lieutenant in the flying squadron. He enlisted in the aviation corps in April and went directly to Texas. From there he received an appointment to the aviation school.

Mr. Stone will be on the campus when school opens but will return to Berkeley before January 7.

Student Soldiers Killed.

The student body was completely stunned last Monday morning when news arrived by telegram that two U. A. C. men, Guy Alexander and Clayton Preston, were killed in a train accident occurring at Cotopaxi, Colo., at 5:50 a. m. The troop train was bound east, when the third section crashed into the rear end of the car in which some of the soldiers were riding. One other man named Whitehouse was killed, while sixteen others were seriously injured, several of whom were Logan boys and former students of the college.—Utah Student Lie.

"Men in the Hall" Nobody Worries It's Christmas

"Be careful, girls, there are some men in the hall."

Everybody scurries to shelter as the two stalwart trunk men go up and down with their burdens. None of the girls mind the inconvenience these "foreigners" cause, for their arrival is another sign of the approaching holidays. When trunks are being packed the co-eds really feel they are going home.

WEAR ANY OLD THING AND BRING A SMILE

Art Students Urge Everybody to Be Happy at Their January Ball.

Have you ever been to a Parisian studio party? If not art students don't miss the ball which the Art League will give on January 19. You will be introduced to the life of the artist in all its gayety, will be given a glimpse of his studio and will see his models. Originality is the watchword of the league and the ball promises to be a great success.

"Put on any old thing and bring a smile," says Myrna Booth, president of the league. A one-act musical sketch will be given. The cast will include Miss McGreevy and Emerson Stone, who play the leading roles, Miss Mollie Kearney and ballet dancers, and all the members of the Art League. Miss Cossette Lamb and Miss Helen Finch will accompany the musical numbers, while Mr. Burleigh has promised that the orchestra will play.

A special feature will be a statue representing England and France clinging to America. Miss Minette Montgomery will pose as America, Miss Grace Niles as France, while Miss Frances Colvin will represent England.

BORLAND AT YAPHANK

Merrill C. Borland, formerly a student in the School of Journalism, is now with the 163d infantry at Yaphank, L. I. He writes to his old school that he is in for the war and is glad he started while the starting was early, but he has not lost his affection for the Montana campus. He wants The Kaimin sent to him as fast as it comes out and wishes that it might be made a daily.

HORRIGAN RETURNS

Frank Horrigan, a student in the forestry school and a letter man on the varsity, has returned from Spokane where he failed to pass the physical examination for the Twentieth engineers. Horrigan left Missoula last Tuesday night with Ralph Graves, another forestry student. Graves passed his examination.

FORESTERS IN FRANCE IN REAL THANKSGIVING

Martin Carlson Writes of Turkey and Fixings From Somewhere Over There.

University foresters in France had a good Thanksgiving, according to the story which is written from "Somewhere in France," by Martin Carlson, a last year student in the Forestry school. The letter in part is as follows:

"Yesterday was Thanksgiving and a holiday for us. We sure did punish the noble bird; had roast turkey dressing, blackberry jam, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, butter, coffee, plum pudding, with sauce and two big pieces of REAL pie.

"I have seen a little of England, Scotland and France. France is a very pretty country with customs very much different from ours in the United States. The French people are conservative and thorough in all their work. They are slow; consequently, they turn out work slow but yet very good and lasting.

"The streets are narrow, and likewise the sidewalks. In fact, one is walking in the street most of the time. The vehicles are mostly two wheeled heavy carts drawn by horses, mules or burros, and in the country usually by oxen and cows.

"The street cars are very small.

Two cars form a tram, the first car being the tractor. There are first, second and third class compartments. The accommodations in the three classes do not differ but the fare rate is different. When the car is started, everything begins to rattle—the car frame, winds and passengers' teeth."

Mr. Carlson says that he likes France and that the American soldiers are treated very hospitably by the French people. Also, that the "U" boys appreciate The Kaimin and other local news from the university.

BUTTE BOOSTERS' CLUB FORMS FOR ACTIVITY

John Driscoll Is President of the New Organization Which Plans to Get Busy.

At a meeting of the Butte students of the university Monday a club to be known as the Butte Boosters' club was organized with John Driscoll, president; Helen Little, vice-president, and Mary Crangle, secretary-treasurer. The purpose of the club is to boost the university to prospective university students in Butte during the vacation.

Extensive plans have been made to advertise the activities of Butte university students in the Butte papers. Sylvia Finlay, chairman of the publicity committee. Plans are being discussed for a dance or reception to be given by the club in Butte during the Christmas holidays at which high school seniors would be guests.

PHARMICS WANT TIME TO COMPLETE COURSES

New York Student Writes They Do Not Seek to Evade Military Duty.

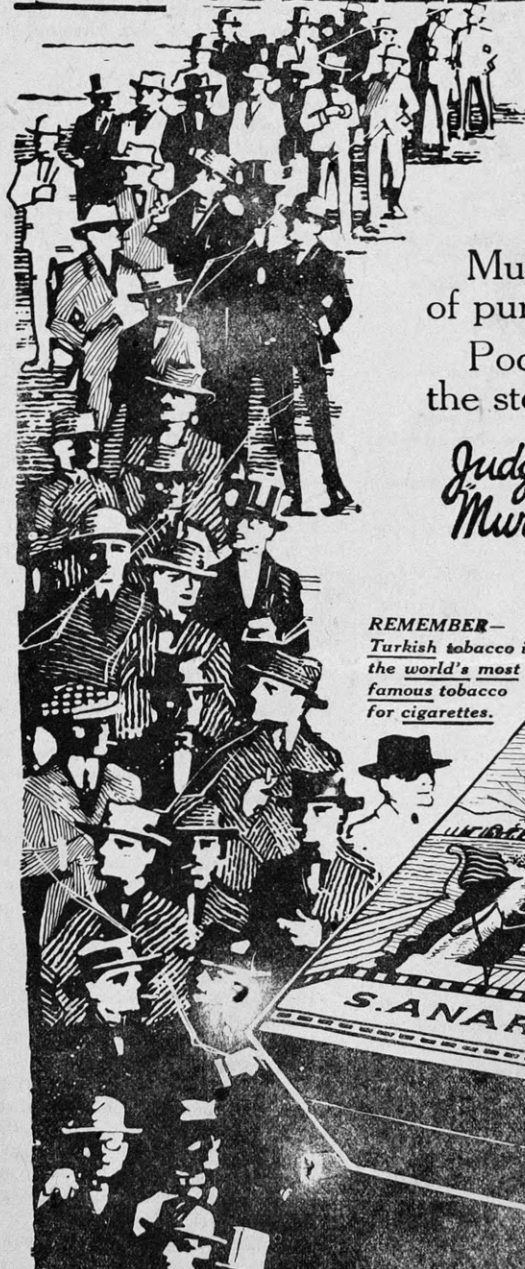
Dean Mollet of the Pharmacy school has received word from the secretary of the conference of pharmacy students of greater New York saying that they have sent a letter to Provost Marshall General E. H. Crowder asking that pharmacy students be permitted to finish their course before they are called to the colors. They are asking Dean Mollet for his opinion and the opinion of Montana students in this matter.

The students in their letter say that they have no desire to evade their duty and will enlist at the completion of their work.

STUDENT OF PHARMACY GETS WALLACE POSITION

Marcus Dragoye, a school of pharmacy student, left for Wallace, Idaho, in response to a call sent to Dean Mollet for an experienced pharmacist. Mr. Dragoye is a special student in the pharmacy school, having had several years of actual drug store experience in Anaconda before coming here. He is preparing to take the state examination in April. He will stay in Wallace during the Christmas holidays and will take his quarter examinations when he returns.

MURAD The TURKISH CIGARETTE



More people reach into their pocket—every day—to buy Murad than any other high-grade cigarette in America—in the world.

Murads are made of 17 varieties of pure Turkish tobaccos.

Pocket-book recommendation tells the story.

Judge for yourself—compare Murad with any 25 Cent Cigarette

Sanargyros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

REMEMBER—Turkish tobacco is the world's most famous tobacco for cigarettes.



Packages of Tens and Twenties

"The Clothing and Shoe Store of the Town"

Young Men's **Barney's** Store
FASHION SHOP
Of Course!

"If it comes from Barney's it must be good"

MONTANA KAIMIN

Published every Tuesday and Friday of every week by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. Subscription rate, \$1.00 in advance.

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EditorEmerson Stone
Business Manager.....Seymour Gorsline

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1917.

THE QUARTER ENDS

The final frolic is over—the quarter examinations—and now the students are ready to go home, care-free for the Christmas holidays. Under the old system there was always a black cloud hanging over the holidays for the students knew that when they came back—they would have a few days of hard work and then the dark examination days. This year the students can start anew with the New Year, at the season of the year when good resolutions are being made. The quarter system has been tried out—the students now can buckle down to work. The only hope of some student is that their professors will give them passing marks for Christmas presents.

Still while the students are scattered throughout the states enjoying the good vacation times they can do a good turn for the University without expending much effort. A good word for the University from one of the home-coming students may induce other friends to come to the University. A boost for the University is as good and inexpensive a Christmas present as any student can give to the State University.

The students have been counting the days until the holidays, this is especially true of the freshmen co-eds but it is generally true that those students who yearn most for the holidays and for home, are the ones who are most anxious to get back to the dear old "U" and be with their college friends again and enter into the university routine. We wager that on January 7 the trains will bring back just as many happy faces as they carry away from Missoula on December 21.

And now Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

WHY NOT A TRADITION.

No activity conducted by students of the State University has ever attracted more attention from the public than the Christmas party given by the women of the several sororities on the campus for the kiddies of Missoula, last Sunday. The local paper, the Missoulian, gave the matter exceptional attention, while papers from all parts of the state have given it prominent mention.

The affair, which was instituted by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority several years ago, has grown with each repetition; has grown in public interest, in numbers provided for, and in numbers providing. This year the combined efforts of the four sororities brought the affair greater success, greater favor than before. Why not let it keep growing?

Fully half of the women in the university belong to no sorority. Why not let it keep growing?

Fully half of the women in the university belong to no sorority. Why should they be prevented from taking part in the Christmas. If they had no desire to do so, it would be a different matter, but many of them expressed their desire of participating in the Santa-Clausings. They are just as capable, just as willing, and just as desirous of making happy the little folks as are the sorority girls.

Again, if it were the women's league which was conducting the affair, it might rightly be considered a university custom, or tradition. As it is it must lack in one sense, completion. It is good but not as good as it might be; it is generous, but smacks a little of exclusiveness.

The Kaimin does not intend to con-

vey the impression that the Greeks have refused admission of the other women into this privilege of spreading happiness, but hopes that the affair now be turned over to the Women's League. The custom is indeed worthy of being a university tradition and in this case it would become one; it would become broader in scope; it would become more generous in character; it would become of greater significance.

A VACATION OPPORTUNITY

There is something for each Montana student to take unto himself in this message which President Sisson sends to The Kaimin for the Christmas issue:

"By far the best advertising any school can have is given by its own students; a school can grow and thrive without any other kind, but without this all other kinds will fail. Seize the opportunity given by the holidays to direct the attention of promising high-school students to Montana institutions and particularly to your own, the State University. Be ready to recommend the other state schools to those who should attend them; each institution has its special field and has plenty to do in that field; it won't benefit anybody in the long run to get students into places where they don't get what they really want.

"We need and must have the very best brains and energy from the successive classes of high-school graduates; no one can do more than you, their fellow townspeople and former schoolmates, to open their eyes to the opportunities and advantages offered for an education here. Don't let any first-class material "go east" merely for lack of knowledge concerning what we have in the state.

MY CHEMISTRY

The hours I spend with thee, O Chem,
Will be a string of D's to me,
I count them over every one a flunk;
My Chemistry, My Chemistry.
Each month a test, each test a D,
Without a doubt, I sure am stung,
I count the D's unto the end
And there—a final flunk—is hung.
Ah! acids strong that bite and burn!
Ah! nitric spilled at every turn!
But worst of all, to strive at last to learn

To take a flunk—O Prof.—to take the flunk.

—W. S. C. Evergreen.

MANGLED MAXIMS

The real estate man—a new boom sweeps clean.

The farmer—The hand that runs the reaper rules the world.

The Kaiser—We maim to please.

The doctor—While there's life, let's dope.

The food magnate—To the poor all is pure.

The munitions maker—Peace would be hell!

The slacker—Duty is only skin deep.

—White and Blue.

Ah! That Model!

I saw her in the water yesterday
Down at the beach.

I'm not an expert, but I want to say
She was a peach.

Her well-curved lines were fair to see;
I never knew

A thing that looked so good to me
As that canoe!

Daily Cardinal.

Yes, we fell for that one, too.

NOTICE

Dr. Elrod is starting a course in elementary hygiene beginning the second quarter. This will be a lecture course and will be principally for freshmen or students who never had any biology or physiology. It will be a three-hour course given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Simplified.

The Reed College Quest uses simplified spelling in its most pronounced form. Some of the Quest's news stories read like a chapter from Chaucer.

Convocation

As Brisbane Would Write It and
as Margaret Coucher Did
Write It.

The president's message summarized would read as follows:

"The students must work. We do not realize the seriousness of the situation that is facing us. Our task is to win the war and nothing shall turn us aside from that aim.

"The men who have left us for the army have our esteem and respect. While we love and reverence them we must not feel that those who are remaining behind are not doing their share just as much as those who are bearing arms.

"I earnestly recommend that you all come back.

"I sincerely hope that you will have a merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous new year.

"Next quarter we must accomplish even more than we have this quarter.

"We must co-operate and work in unison or we will accomplish nothing."

Before It Begins—Women in the galleries knitting. They will put down the knitting or drop stitches when the president begins.

A little table at the door in main hall corridor—Buy your Sentinels here, please.

Everybody studies you while you are trying to convert a handful of chickenfeed into three dollars.

Several rows of seats in front of the stage. Grave professors coming in from their classrooms to hear the address of the president and professors must sit down.

In the freshman gallery sit Naomi Allen and Rosa Wyman. Both knit assiduously. They arrive at 10:28.

"This will be the finest sweater ever created if I can get it going just right," says Naomi. She knits all the time and has used up Heaven knows how much yarn. She pulls a good many string in this university.

10:20. Dean Stone comes in, exchanges greetings with yawning professors.

10:30. Clap, clap, clap. The curtain goes up on the one-act French farce being presented by members of the dramatic society.

Monsieur Bol raves. Madame Bol ditto. Both are much peeved that Rosalie, the obdurate maid, will not open the door for the gentleman of class whom they are expecting to call. Monsier struts about the stage. He cannot sit down. He will ruin the crease in his trousers. Madame Bol preens herself and asserts that nobody has it on her as a hostess. The matter could be no worse if the universe were upset entirely. Rosalie is chided. She will not open the door. Threats are of no avail. Bribes and an apology from Madame Bol for her lack of consideration finally induce her to open the door. After all the bell was rung by someone upstairs. The curtain falls.

11:00 o'clock. Everybody claps. The tardy ones rush in. There is much racket.

Professor Jones in a front seat is nudging his neighbor, Professor Casey.

In come some more professors. Professor Valentine is the handsomest. His smooth head will look well in a hat.

Professor Howard Mumford Jones, who coached the play, descends from the stage. Receives congratulations. His mother watches the proceedings. She smiles to herself.

Harry Edwin Smith comes in alone. No one walking with him.

Professor Merrill comes in arm in arm with Professor Howard. They are like two girls. With Howard the force of habit is strong.

Professor Bateman is bored. He'd prefer to be making scholarship reports, loving the bright, pitying the stupid and damning the mediocre.

Professor Lussky has not come yet, but he will—and some entrance—as those who watch him will admit.

Mr. Bangs is whispering to his wife.

The president comes out on the stage. Heinie Lamb's giggle is heard in the gallery. What is he doing up there?

Phil Carroll raises his head from his hands and assumes an attitude of attention.

Presently the president will say something. When he does the whole university will listen even though it is hungry.

A few traitors sneak out the upstairs doors.

Clapping. The president begins.

Mrs. Jameson is in a front seat. She listens carefully. Miss Hughes nods her head in assent with each remark that the president makes.

Another guffaw from the gallery. Tesla Lendstrend looks disgusted at such low-brow actions.

The president stops. Everybody claps and tries not to chase out to lunch with undue haste.

The president wasn't dolled up a bit. It was the last convocation of the season. Maybe he will be next quarter.

The president goes home in his overcoat and his umbrella. He certainly can give a short speech. Let us give thanks.

FENSKA BACK FROM VISIT TO ELEVEN HIGH SCHOOLS

Professor R. R. Fenska of the school of forestry has returned after a two weeks' trip in northeastern Montana visiting high schools. He encountered a blizzard and considerable cold weather on that side of the divide.

"For five days," he said, "it was between 38 and 46 below zero.

Professor Fenska visited eleven schools. He spoke to the students on the work of the university.

LOOKING AHEAD

As a farewell gift to her brave leaving for the camp Monday night, a co-ed gave an unclassical ditty on the Kaiser. In return for this kindness the brave has promised to bring her one of the Kaiser's curls. It will be quite an addition to her memory book.

NOTICE

The courses in art are not continuous from quarter to quarter, as the schedule announces. They are individual in each quarter and freshmen may enter at any time.



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ONE UNDER and ONE OVER the glowing electric coils. Use it anywhere—wherever a lamp socket is handy. Fine for fudge and rarebit.

3-HEAT GRILL COMPLETE \$7.50

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A SPECIALTY MADE OF FRUIT BOXES

ONESICK SOLDIER BOY WRITES A SORRY LETTER

There Are Many More Like Him Who Will Be Cheered by a Word From the Campus.

Students of the University of Montana should realize what a great share they can take in making some soldier happy at Christmas time. There are many men in Uncle Sam's camps who have no one to think of them or give them a word of good cheer.

The following is a letter from a young soldier who passed through Missoula a few weeks ago for "Somewhere" and it expresses that same feeling that will spring up even more strongly in many a soldier's heart during the yuletide.

December 3, '17.

Dear Friend:

Have arrived at our destination and have been here two weeks, though it seems like ages. I can understand that phrase now, "Out where the world begins," for this is surely the beginning of the end.

We are encamped — miles from —; a very nice surrounding, but that is all. We live in tents and with the temperature hovering around the freezing point, it is no joke. No floors and the wood for the stoves is a scarce article. It is doled out to us like cube sugar, so many pieces to a tent.

Soldiering as is done in war time is no pink tea affair—. War is a nice thing for some editor to write about, but when you come in contact with the grim reality, it is a different thing.

It rained a few nights ago and in the morning our camp was in a small lake. Clothes were all wet, no wood for fire and the wind soon came up and it began to freeze. A lot of the boys are sick with pneumonia caused from the wet and cold. — Our stay here will be short. We are being slowly equipped and as soon as we are ready, across the sea we go.

Montana is a pleasant memory to all of us for it was the only state that gave us such a welcome reception as we received, and I want to give my thanks to Montana through you.

If you can not afford to send a little remembrance, something useful to a soldier for Christmas, surely you can afford enough time to write a letter of good cheer and encouragement to some fellow who is doing his part for you at the front. Place yourself in soldier's boots and you will realize what the people at home could do for you and how you would appreciate it.

NOTICE

The courses in Botany for the second semester are as follows: General botany, history of botany, forest pathology, systematic botany, botanical seminar, range botany and forest botany. Credits will be given in all of these courses except the last two. These are for the short course forestry students.

SCHEDULE CORRECTIONS

The faculty committee on schedule announces the following corrections in the schedule as printed:

General Chemistry marked 5 credit hours should be 4 credit hours.

Fine Arts 21-22, 33-34, are both freshman courses. Course 30 is taught by Miss King, instead of Mr. Schwalm.

General Geology which is marked 4 credit hours should be 5 credit hours.

Music 37, Methods of Teaching. The hour given is 11:30, this should be 9:30.

University Taboos Late Registration

All students now in attendance at the university must register for the winter this week. Late registration will be allowed only by special permission from the president. There will be a fine for late registration and attendance will be counted from the day of opening for the second quarter. All students who are not in attendance at their classes the first day will be marked with "cuts."

Students who are uncertain as to returning are advised to register now as it is not necessary to pay fees until the quarter begins and registration can easily be cancelled if necessary.

New students may register on Wednesday, January 2, and begin class attendance on January 3.

TREXLER WILL LECTURE ON BALKAN STATES

"The Balkan States," is the subject of the lecture which will be delivered by Dr. H. A. Trexler, assistant professor of economic history, tonight in University hall. The historical background of the present war will be given. The events of the war will be traced from the beginning when Serbia was invaded by Austria. The lecture is the last of the Red Cross series of "The Nations at War."

WRIGHT ENLISTS IN AVIATION

Arthur Wright, '17, stopped over here Monday on his way to enlist in the aviation corps. He has been working in a bank in Hinsdale, Montana, since his graduation from the university.

LUMBERING INDUSTRY IS SHOWN BY CINEMA

Film Pictures Process From Forest to Finished Product.

In order to show several extra films before the holidays a special meeting of the Forestry club was held in the forestry building Wednesday night.

The four films which were shown dealt with the different phases of the lumbering industry in the southern pine forests. The cinema pictured the entire process from the cutting of trees to the sale of the finished lumber. Many of the latest designs of machinery were in operation at the camps shown.

Professor James H. Bonner read a letter from C. V. Wingett, who was a junior in the forest school last year and present "somewhere" in France in the forestry service. He finds forestry practice considerably different in Europe from America. He recalled Professor Drake's lectures on the methods of French forestry.

Many from the district office of the forestry service were present to see the pictures.

PORTRAIT IS FINISHED

Picture Will Be Hung First of Year Without Formal Ceremonies of 1917 Class.

The portrait of Professor Scheuch, presented to the university by the class of 1917, is being framed and will be on exhibition by the first of the year. Owing to the fact that Stuart McHaffie has gone east, there will probably be no formal presentation of the picture to the university.

RED CROSS WORK

About 20 girls from Craig hall worked in the Red Cross room Thursday evening. They made about a thousand bandages during the two hours of work. After they returned

to the dormitory they were entertained at a spread given by Mrs. Wilson.

High school girl killed—A smile lit her face and lit the powder.—Ex.

Choose Practical Gifts

COME TO DONOHUE'S, THE STORE OF GOOD MERCHANDISE AND GOOD CHEER

Gifts for Her Gifts for Him

Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Wayne Knit, or Gordon Silk Hose, Georgette Crepe, Silk Waists, Felt or Satin Slippers, Kid or Chamois Gloves. A box of Stationery, Lace Collars or Boudoir Caps, a Set of Furs, A Bottle of Perfume, Leather or Silk Bag, Silk or Wool Sweater, and dozens of other articles will be found here.

A Silk Scarf, Silk Ties, Kid or Mocha Gloves, Silk or Fancy Dress Shirts, Heavy Wool Sweater, Suspenders and Garters, A Box of Collars, Smoking Jacket or Robe, Initial Handkerchiefs, Hat or Cap, Silk Hose, Collar and Cuff Buttons and many others.

Our ready to wear for ladies and misses is the best and the styles are the very latest. As to choice, we have the most complete line in the city.

Donohue's

The Gift Store of Missoula

USEFUL HOLIDAY GIFTS for Women

HANDKERCHIEFS are usually the standbys of Christmas and this Christmas Handkerchief Store stands nobly in support of the seeker after the newest styles or the plain, practical kinds, with values and assortments not equalled elsewhere. Women's handkerchiefs, 15c to \$2.50 each.

PERFUMES, Toilet Waters and Powders in the exclusive brands and packages shown here, make gifts all women are pleased to number among their presents.

SILK STOCKINGS are sure to bring a happy "thank you," especially when choice has been made from the wonderful Christmas displays one finds here. All the latest effects in plain, fancy weave and embroidery. \$1.35 to \$3.50 a pair.

BAGS and Purses are also old-time favorites, but more so than usual this year because the new styles are so likeable. A good bag for as little as \$1.75.

NECKWEAR is always acceptable, but especially so when selection has been made from the pretty Christmas styles shown here. There are hundreds of pieces to choose from, all as dainty as can be, and very moderately priced, 35c to \$5.

IT WOULDN'T be Christmas without GLOVES, and although good gloves are exceedingly hard to secure, there is an abundance here, in the staple styles and attractive novelties, at all prices from \$1.75 to \$7.50 a pair.

UMBRELLAS have long been favorites with both givers and receivers. The newest styles are here, as well as the plain, every-day kinds, at prices as low as \$2.50 and as high as \$25.

SOMETHING in Silk Underwear or Lingerie makes a splendid gift. The assortment here is all-inclusive, from a dainty little silk camisole at \$1.75 to a nightgown at \$12.

MISSOULA
MERCANTILE CO.
THE GREAT CHRISTMAS STORE

QUARTER PLAN IS SATISFACTORY SAY FACULTY MEMBERS

Students Enabled to Intensify Their Work and Graduate in Three Years.

VARSITY PLANT NEVER IDLE

With Summer Session Institution Takes Advantage of Fine Missoula Climate.

The great majority of the university faculty approve the four quarter plan at the end of the first quarter of its trial here. The general sentiment is that the plan permits the energetic student to obtain an education in less time than formerly, and that there is a great saving in keeping the university plant in operation most of the year.

The school year was divided formerly into two semesters, followed by a summer school of six weeks. The first three quarters now consist of twelve weeks with the fourth, or summer session, quarter a session of eleven weeks. Expressions of the faculty follow:

One virtue of the four-quarter plan is that it allows a healthy and energetic student to work through the year with a short but sufficient vacation and graduate in three years. This is one of the best means of "speeding up" the production of high grade brains to help win the war and when it is won to rebuild the world. The full-length summer quarter will also be a great advantage to teachers, occupied during the regular school year who wish to make real progress in their education. We should take greater advantage of the fine summer climate and wonderful summer environment of Missoula. Finally, the university plant is too valuable to lie idle two or three of the best months of the year.—Dr. E. O. Sisson, President.

The four-quarter plan has worked out well in the Modern Language courses so far. I am in favor of having the six-weeks summer course made into a twelve-weeks' course.—Professor Scheuch, Modern Language.

More work can be covered under the quarter system than under the semester system. Although fewer subjects can be taken, they have to be covered more thoroughly because of the limited time. The point is not to "get through" in a subject; it is to get something out of it.—Dr. J. P. Rowe, Geology.

The four-quarter system is a very good plan. The student may concentrate his work more on fewer subjects while he is here. If he wishes to drop one, he has a better opportunity to complete instead of leaving his classes partially completed and having to re-enter them. In the four-quarter system more classes meet every day in stead of every other day. Because of the better opportunity for concentration, more is accomplished in the same length of time.—Dr. Harry Edwin Smith, Business Administration.

I think it is a splendid plan. It enables students to finish their course in three years. That is an advantage now, when no one cares to spend any more time than is absolutely necessary to finish the college course.—Miss Swenson, Music.

In the School of Journalism, the four-quarter plan in its first trial has proved encouraging. It makes possible intensive work—just the sort we need in vocational training.—A. I. Stone, Dean of Journalism.

"The last quarter has been very successful. Although the system here still requires some adjustments it is on the whole very satisfactory. I have seen this plan in operation a

the University of Chicago and heartily approve of it.—Professor F. O. Smith, Psychology.

"I believe it is a mighty good scheme, but to be really efficient and to serve the state to the greatest advantage the same subjects should be repeated each quarter. This would enable a student to work for a time if necessary and later to return to his studies where he left of.—Professor W. M. Drake, School of Forestry.

It does not seem to me that the quarter plan makes any difference in the amount of work accomplished.—Dr. M. J. Elrod, Professor of Biology

CHRISTMAS HI JINX BEGAN AS WOMEN'S MINSTRELS

Pat Kelly Was Director of First Annual Yuletide Stunt Five Years Ago.

Hi Jinx, the university Christmas celebration, has played a part in the university life since 1912 and has always come just before the Christmas holidays.

Pat Kelly, a graduate of Dartmouth, who studied law at the university, directed the first Hi Jinx performance which was given in 1912. It was called the "Irish Minstrels," and was given by the women of the university. Madge Beatty, Alice Mathewson, Mildred Ingalls and Maud McCullough played the parts of university men. About a week before this play was given a large box was placed in Main hall, and jokes and Christmas presents were placed in this box by the students. After the play was over all the students went to the gym where there was a large Christmas tree and the box full of "presents" for everyone.

The men and women have alternated each year in putting on a show or some other entertainment in University hall, followed by a Christmas tree and dance. This year the girls who had charge of Hi Jinx decided that it would be more patriotic to send gifts to the university boys in training camps instead of having the Christmas tree. Many large boxes of candy, cigarettes, fruit and other gifts were donated by the students and sent to the university boys "somewhere in America."

FACULTY FOLKS DEFINE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

(Continued From Page One.)

the sacrifice is made that there may be a permanent peace, so that in the future the world will not be droned with blood when Christmas comes.—A. S. Merrill, Department of Mathematics.

This Christmas season, so anxious and sad to many in America and multitudes abroad, reminds us that we must summon resolution to carry forward the great cause in which our country is engaged—that the sacrifices already made shall not have been in vain—that freedom, righteousness and brotherhood, which this season suggests, may be preserved among us to all generations.—Freeman Daughters, Professor of Education.

As a preparation for Christmas, I am grading examination papers. This brings in conflict my Christmas sentiments of charity, and my professional sentiments of justice.—J. W. Swain, Instructor in History.

Let us spread good cheer and happiness, now as never before, as there are so many aching hearts, due to this great world war. We must not forget our greetings to and responsibility toward our United States corps.—Frederick C. Schwalm, Assistant Professor of Fine Art.

The American people are observing Christmas in the right spirit. They are keeping the sentiment alive in a sane and serious manner.—H. A. Rexler, Assistant Professor of Economic History.

SIMPL SPELING IZ GANING SUPORTRS AL OVR KAMPUS

It Menes a Lot in Geting Gradez Becauz Speling Countz in Marks with Sum Profs.

ENYBODY KAN DU IT RITE

Will Be Ezi Now to Spel "Shoy" and That Is Going Sum.

Thare ar meny rezons why simpli fide speling shud not be dismist az a fad. If it becums the practis, it wil sav a lot of trubl. Chem-lab papers that cum bak becauz they are not speld rit wud get by for the speling wud be simpl. Thare iz a heap of trubl ahed in seenyer English unles thare is simpliciti in the speling becauz it is evryda stuf that is to be cald for—praktikl stuf. That iz one of the best rezults of the war—it has put English on a praktikl basis.

When the new sitem gets going thare wil be nothing to it. Evrybody wil spel the way words sound to him and "A Plus" in speling wil be just lik that. Thare wil be sum trubl in speling Dok Jesi's nam becauz thare ar so meny useless letters in it. But the grate releef wil be in speling Prof. Shoy's nam. This haz razed mor fus than enything els on the kampus except sneek da. It haz been speld more wase than enything els. But is is ezi now—just Shoy.

"Meg" and her kolum wil hav an ezi time now; when the speling is on the new basis evrybody kan se the jokes. And thare are sum whos marx are low who wil mak the honr rol al the time. The war is a grate institushun. It brot the fore-quartr plan and simplifide speling. If thay wil mak punktuashun simpl and resitashuns, to, this wil be a grate skule.

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Shoes for Men and Women

New Varsity Walking Shoes. Tan or Black. Largest variety in the city.

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329 Higgins Avenue.

DISPLAY OF WAR RECIPES IN AVENUE WINDOW

An instructive display has been placed by the students in the home economics department of the university, in the store window at 122 Higgins avenue. Arranged in most appetizing fashion are samples of good things to eat made with substitutes for sugar. There are honey muffins, peanut butter cakes, steamed pudding and three plates of candy in which corn syrup and honey, dates, figs and raisins have been used instead of sugar. The recipes that were used in making the samples are pasted in the window. Later displays will be made of substitutes for wheat, for fats and for meat.

War has caused 1300 students to drop out of Yale.

Have You Seen

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